VOICE OF THE NEGRO VOTER

HEARD IN COOPER UNION WITH NO UNCERTAIN SOUND.

Disenfranchisement Protest Meeting Becomes a Great McKinley and Roosevelt Demonstration-Sings "John Brown's Body" to a Suggestion of Supporting Others.

A mass meeting was held in Cooper Union last night at the call of the Colored Citizens' League of New York "to protest against the wholesale disfranchisement of the colored citizens of the South and to warn the nation of the impending In five minutes from the singing of the first note of "America" the meeting had turned itself into a great Republican ratifica-

There must have been fully 2,500 persons crowded into the low-ceilinged old hall. thirds of them were black and one-third were white, or nearly so: two-thirds were men and one-third were women. But distinctions of color and sex made no difference whatever in the enthusiasm displayed. The meeting, besides, was one of the most orderly and most goodhumored ever held in this place of multifarious assemblages. Had there been any inclination to disorder it would have been quickly quelled, for a cordon of bluecoats surrounded the building and admitted no one who had not a ticket, and against each one of the well-known yellow columns in the hall leaned atall Irish policeman. Each time the audience was pleased and so showed itself the bluecoats grinned sympathetically as if they were watching a crowd

of children at play. The Rev. Ernest Lyon, as chairman, intro-duced State Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg as first speaker. Senator Elsberg said he did not believe in conferring on any single race a monopoly of virtue, intelligence and courage. An equal chance for all was the only thing asked for by the negroes, and all the negroes of the South wanted was the chance to establish their were innocently accused

South wanted was the chance of the connection when they were innocently accused before a jury of their peers.

"And how are you to get that right?" asked Senator Eisberg significantly. "By supporting the Democratic party?"

"No! no! no!" shouted his listeners. The chairman, as if impelled by some magnetic influence, sprang to his feet and took up, with quivering voice, the opening line of "John Brown's Body". In a second the whole audience was on foct, singing the old tune as only negroes can sing it.

"This is more than a political meeting," said lishop William B. Derrick of the African Bishop William B Derrick of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who appeared next on the platferm. "They have taken away our overclothing, now they are after our underwear. Men who cannot pronounce the word America are ungrudgingly given the right to vote, but it is to be taken away from those who have worked and lought and suffered to make this country what it is to-day."

"It's a shanne!" shouted the audience. "A shanne, shame, shame!" "It's a trying teriod." the Picker.

"It's a shame, shouted the audence. "A shame, shame, shame, shame, shame, shame, "It is a trying period," the Bishop went on "It is a trying period," the Bishop went on "It is a trying period," the Bishop went on "It is a trying period," the bishop went on "It is a trying period," the bishop went on the violated. Rescind one of these amendants and they are all gone. If it is done in Louisiana, it may be done in New Pyork. If the ballot is taken away from you slavery may also be reenacted, and without any asking of consent from you. I call on you black men to wake up "Where is there a better place to myou start the ball rolling than in our Cooper Union? Spirits of negro soldiers who fought to build up and to set free this country, I call on you "speak to-night! Speak, speak, speak, so that these, your descendants, may hear you and wake up!"

and wake "p!"

"Amen," sighed the audience.

When Stone of Missouri comes here," the Bishop resumed, "and dares to tell an intelligent negro audience that the Democratic party of to-day is the party of Lincoln, he is in danger of being put in an insane asylum. Lincoln's party is still the Republican party. The men are new, but the principles and the aims are the same I call on you black men, on you brown men, 'on you almost white men—for our race includes all colors, and it is not our fault either—contend for your rights. Stand up for order and freedom and for the flag which is new our flag wherever it may float. Vote for McKinley and Roosevelt!"

Ex-Lieut. Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiana said that every city where negro riote had occurred was under Democratic rule. Every Legislature that had passed a "Jim Crow" law was Democratic. Every Governor who had signed such a law was a Democrat. "In the name of common sense," he concluded, "I then ask, how can any sane negro vote to put the Democratic party in power?"

"What is there to be placed against the two great reason the lag and the a law and contents and the removed against the two great reason."

ask, how can any sane negro vote to put the Democratic party in power?"

"What is there to be placed against the two great men on the Republican ticket," demanded Charles W. Anderson, the last speaker on the programme. "Nothing? No, there is a little semething—but it's only a voice from Nebraska and a reminiscence from Illinois."

DEADLOCK BROKEN AT LAST.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 3.-John W. Sturr, ormer Assemblyman, was nominated for Sherif to-night at the Passaic County Republican Convention. This broke the deadlock, which had lasted since Sept. 18, but with the break to the platform and howled for a poll of all the delegates. The uproor lasted for a quarter of an hour, but it did not cause Parker, the

chairman, to waver. His coolness finally conquered the convention. During the previous sessions 444 ballots had been taken, and at each the result was as follows: John Wright, 58; John W. Sturr, 48; John J. Slater, 25. After five ballots had been cast to-night

John J. Slater of Passaic got the floor and announced his withdrawal from the race in the Interest of harmony. On the sixth ballot Passaic broke, casting 16 for Sturr and 6 for Wright Acquackanonk, which had been voting with Passaic, cast 4 for Wright and 1 for Sturr. Sixty-six votes were necessary for a choice and Wright would have had the necessary number but one man in the Sixth ward of Paterson, who had been voting for Wright, changed to Sturr. There was also a misunderstanding over the announcement of the vote from Manchester. The chairman announced the vote as Sturr, 66; Wright, 65. The Wright men rushed to the front of the platform crying out that Wright had received sixty-six votes. The Sturr delegates rose and drowned the cries of the Wright men. Delegate Bustart of the Fourth ward of Paterson challenged the vote and also the decision of the chair and he had a warm altercation with Col. Parker, but it was only audible half a dozen for from the platform, for the delegates were yelling like Indians. Col. Parker adjourned the convention for fifteen minutes by a series of gestures. interest of harmony. On the sixth ballot

When they reassembled Mr. Wright appeared When they reassembled Mr. Wright appeared on the platform and announced that he accepted the situation and appealed to his supporters to vote at the election for Mr. Sturr. He believed the long struggle had done the Republican party good instead of harm. He was heartily cheered and it was evident that there was no bitterness among the defeated delegates.

rates.

There were ten candidates for the Assembly nominations. The successful ones were Edmund G. Stalter, 127 votes; Vivian M. Lewis, 123; William B. Davidson, 117; Hiram W. Keasler, 74. Before the deadlock on the Sheriff occurred the convention had nominated Wood McKee for Senator and Charles M. King for Surgeones.

Former Democratic Congressman From Rhode

Island Repudiates Him as a Populist. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3.-Charles H. Page, e time Democratic member of Congress from this State, and for many years regarded as one of the representative members of the party n this State, has declared against Bryan. He has no use for the present leader of the Democratic party. Although he has been a Demoin earnest as he spoke of his political views

day. He said:
Am I out for McKinley? I have never said it I was. I won't vote for Bryan, but I have ber said that I intended to vote for McKing.
Why have I out Bryan? I haven't duit in I never did vote for that Populist and ever will. Four years ago I voted for Genmer. I was a Gold Democrat then, and m now. But Gen. Palmer is dead now and aven't made up my mind whom I will vote this year.

year.
at choice have I except McKinley?
is such a thing as a secret ballot you
I have been too busy to look around,
are candidates enough besides McKinley
at them. But I wont have to look far,

POISON HER LAST RESORT. Marry Her.

Alice M. Woods was in the Gates avenue police court. Brooklyn, vesterday charged with having attempted to kill herself by swallowing two one-grain morphine tablets. The attempt at suicide was made in the presence of the man whom she loves and that she was alive and able to appear in court was due to the fact that he was a physician and recognized the symptoms when she laid her head on his knees after swallowing the poison. In court she denied the charge, but after she had been held for trial on Oct. 8 and had been sent to the court told all her troubles to a prison missionary. She confessed that she had tried to kill herself because her troubles had been so great lately that she could not endure them any longer.

"If I get out of this," she added, "I will seize the first opportunity I get to kill myself." The missionary told Magistrate Worth what the girl had said and he raised her bail to \$1,000 so that she could not get out of prison. She was then sent to the Raymond Street Jall.

Miss Woods came to this city two years ago from Northport, L. I. Her father is a stenographer there, having moved to the village

Took 450 Ballots to Nominate Candidate for

PACIFIC COAST FOR M'KINLEY.

Made the Coast Surely Republican.

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 3.—Gen. M. H. De Young, editor and proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who, it is said, would not be averse to filling the now vacant post of Minister to Italy, was one of President McKinley's visitors Francisco, having spent some time in Paris as President of the United States Commissioners to the Paris Exposition. He said:

"There are still a great many strong advocates of free coinage of silver on the Slope,

CITY CLUB AFTER POLICE.

WILL BACK BISHOP POTTER IN WHAT-EVER ACTION HE TAKES.

Council of the Club Submits a Report Censuring the Police for the Prevalence of Vice and Disorder-To Begin a Campaign at Once to Put Tammany Out of Power.

That the recent action of the diocesan conention of the Episcopal Church in requesting Bishop Potter to make formal complaint to the Mayor, because of the insults alleged to have been offered by the police to some of Her impersonation of the character has alprison because she could not furnish bail, she | as the "Red Light" district, has had the effect of arousing the community to a realizing sense of the flagrant way in which vice is allowed to flourish in the city was shown last night, when the members of the City Club resolved to actively support the movement initiated by the Church. The full cooperation of the club was offered not only to the Bishop, but also to all the forces working for the amelioration of conditions which were declared to be intolerable, and although the effects of this protest may not be felt for the present, it was asserted to be the club's intention to begin at this time a campaign which shall continue from

administration.

Resolved. That the council be instructed to continue to urge upon the Charter Revision Commission, the adoption of a provision, already advocated by this club and many other organizations and citizens, giving to the Police Department a single responsible head.

club and many other organizations and citizens, giving to the Folice Department a single responsible head.

James B. Reynolds, head of the University Settlement, who had been invited specially by the club to tell the members of his personal investigations on the East Side, said that when Tammany came into power those working on the Fast Side saw the number of prostitutes increase immediately and become more bold. He told how he had made a complaint about a disorderly house said to be run by the assistant election captain of the district. He was informed before he made it that no power could close the place and he found that to be true. While the number of prostitutes had increased the number of arrests had decreased. As an evidence of the blackmailing being done, Mr. Reynolds told of a business man whom he knew who complained of a disorderly house next to his store. He went to the police several times. Finally he was told that he had better stop complaining or the Building Department would be but they are in the minority. The Republicans who left their party on account of silver have returned and are now in enthusiastic accord with the party policy. Expansion has been the most potent factor in brinzing about this condition. We on the Slope feel first and strongest the need of expanding trade on the Pacific Ocean, and the increase of 55 per cent. during the past year over all other years has awakened us to the possibilities. We are most emphatically for the retention of all of the territory that came to us by reason of the war with Spain."

Mr.De Young also said that he had exceptional opportunities while in New York for two weeks of studying the situation there and that he felt sure McKinley's plurality would be 100,000 or better. "Croker and his crowd," he said, "are at their old scheme, worked in the Blaine campaign of running a betting pool and getting Republicans all over the country to put up big odds on McKinley and then use the prosepective winnings to roll up a big Democratic majority in Greater New York. That is one thing to watch. Republicans should not be putting up money to defeat themselves."

The day was a comparatively quiet one for President and Mrs. McKinley, although thy had the usual number of callers. They took two drives as usual and spent the evening with some Massillon friends who drove over.

Bergen County Nominations. plaining or the Building Department would be

two drives as usual and spent the evening with some Massillon friends who drove over.

Bergen County Nominations.

HACKENSACK. N. J.. Oct. 8.—The Bergen county Democratic convention to-day nominated Frank O. Mittag of Park Ridge for Senator, William O. Bush of Garfield and Andrew Jackson Ditman of Englewood for Assembly, and Luther A. Campbell of Hackensack for County Clerk.

Are You Hesitating About Joining the grand army of Evans' Ale drinkers!—Ads.

With All the members of the club were invited to assist in gathering these facts under the general supervision of the club's council. The police, it is said, are very much alarmed at present, for they realize that the present is perhaps the most powerful ever aimed against the department. One rumor was in persistent circulation in Mulberry street yesterday that the officials who will be chiefly referred to in Bishop Potter's memorial had persons near him and had falled to have the persons near him and had falled to have the first the council. The Bishop would not hear of any half-way measures, although he is not quite ready to prefer charges.

Zelle de Lussan Sings the Music of the Title Role Acceptably.

Ambroise Thomas's "Mignon" might be ex-

pected to lie readily within the power of the ompany singing in English now at the Metropolitan Opera House, but the performance of the opera last night went amise in some im portant particulars. It was strong in the possession of such a capable Mignon as Zelie de Lussan, who has been heard here before in ways been somewhat lacking in poetic feeling comedy scenes vivaciously and indi-cates effectively the dramatic phases of the rôle. She has been in better voice than she was last night, although she sang the music so well that the entire performance acquired its best features from her presence in the cast. The part of Füina fell to Ingeborg Ballstrom, who had not been heard before with the com-pany. She is a Scandinavian soprano with a light, clear voice which she uses expertly. Her singing of the "Polonaise" was facile and smooth. She has a good presence and moves and acts in a way that shows familiarity with the stage. Her voice seems somewhat glassy and coloriess in way that shows laminarity with the stage, fer voice seems somewhat glassy and colorless quality, but she was liberally applauded by the audience and shared with Miss de Lussan's greatest evidences of favor. Hagna Linne's rederic was amateurish.



Good-night! And good morning! That's the whole story of

an Aver's Pill. J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Comatone

"MIGNON" AT THE METROPOLITAN. DRAMATIC ILLUSTRATIONS: RICHARD MANSFIELD'S PICTORIAL REVIVAL OF "HENRY V."

An Ambitions Undertaking in Stagecraft

With One of Shakespeare's Historical Plays

-There Is a Less Aspiring Show of Realism With Joseph Arthur's "Lost River." Shakespeare's "Henry V." is very seldom performed on the stage. At the Garden Theatre, the role. She stood last night on a higher last night, Richard Mansfield was the first American to enact the English King in that play. Mr. Mansfield did not distinguish him-self greatly in the rôle itself, but he did in and imagination, but she plays the comedy scenes vivaciously and indiachievement the representation was a proud sively faulty. He was not the gracefully gallant and hotly impetuous King Harry whom history tells us of and whom fiction has celebrated. Those in the audience who remembered George Rignold's embodiment of the real and the ideal hero of Agincourt, and in that way had a standard of comparison handy, found that Mr. Mansfield showed a shortage in attractiveness. His delivery of the harangues of incitement to his soldiers and of defiance to his foes

The state of the s

the poles where he can't a vote for McKing.

News be able of the death of Albert Inference of the poles where he can't a vote for McKing.

News be able of the death of Albert Inference of the poles where th

was bidden by the most awkward of gawks, and whenever reenforcement was needed for these crudely drawn caricatures, horse play was added. Trees filled with painted apples and doorsteps flanked by meions of prize-winning size were not enough to make farm pictures seriously impressive. A dozen sheep were driven by the toligate into a perspective of lane, and for a moment made a pretty as well as novel picture. But they balked at the last turning and some of them had to be lifted by their wool and cast out. Besides, they had been seen a few minutes before in front of a curtain dropped near the footlights behind which a thriller obviously was being made ready, and here had been in charge of herdsmen, who stopped to exercise five minutes as a vocal quartette. William Coartleigh, Hans Robert, Eugenie Thals Lawton, Charles Abbe, May Sanders, Mabel Taliaferro and Ada Dwyer were the more conspicuous of the players. The author was called before the curtain and expressed his hope that his play would please many. Fulfilment of this hope was promised, despite many crudities.



A Fortune Made at the Expense of Health is the Worst Form of Bankruptcy. ---MUNYON.

If a man cannot sleep, what good are his millions? If he cannot enjoy the food he eats.

There you have it. No need for another word-except to say that we KNOW that.

If you have Rheumatism, Munyon can cure you. If you have Dyspepsia, Munyon can cure you.

If you have Kidney Trouble, Munyon can cure you.

If you have any one of fifty other diseases, Munyon's Remedies will make you well. And

EVERY DRUGGIST SELLS HIS CURES, mostly at 25 cents a vial. His corps of physicians includes noted specialists and general practitioners in the very first

rank. They will examine you and advise you—man, woman, child; rich or poor—and NOT ONE CENT TO PAY. You wouldn't be permitted to pay if you wanted to. His health-helping Electrical Machines are unsurpassed in effectiveness.

OPEN DAY AND EVENING. 26TH STREET AND BROADWAY.

Board cannot protect them, although the Leg- to be found in our Suits and Overcoats, not

Municipal Civil Service Commission of the State Civil Service Commission to establish a rule in respect to removals from office which the Legislature itself by that very enactment repealed. The effect of such repeal was to leave in force the power to remove, which was vested in the heads of departments by section 1543 of the Greater New York Chartter. I cannot be lieve that it was the intent of the Legislature to empower or permit the Civil Service Commissioners to amend, modify or repeal the provisions of that section by means of rules adopted to carry out the purpose of the White act."

The Court of Appeals, reversing both lower courts, in a decision in substance the same as that of Justice Bartlett, dismisses the applica-

THE FINISHING TOUCH

is the touch that tells. Without it the perfection of workmanship in Clothing is never attained. Every Suit or Overcoat we make to order shows it. Though the price,

is incomparable for the goods and the make a garment goes beyond our portals before iving an expert's final judgment on

W. C. LOFTUS & CO., 1191 Broadway, Near 28th St.

Sun Building, Near Brooklyn Bridge



CREAT WESTERN Champagne received the Only Gold Medal

awarded to any American Champagne at the Paris Exposition of 1900. PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.. Sole Makers, Rheims, N. T.

Sold by all Respectable Wine Dealers.

tion of Percival for reinstatement. That court says squarely that the Legislature had no power to delegate to a subordinate body the right to make such a tile, which is held to be legislative. It is stated that the power given to the heads of departments by the State Constitution and the Charter to remove subordinates, except where the Legislature has limited that power, cannot be taken away or limited in this way, and that the civil service boards had sought to usurp legislative functions in passing rule 42.



Maryland Club

Pure Rye Whiskey

It tastes old because it is old

CAHN, BELT & CO., Baltimore, Md.